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Spring 2-7-1996

## The Parthenon, February 7, 1996

Marshall University

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Marshall University

# Parthenon

calendar lays out the events ahead in February, see page 8

## 'Key exchange' may be heart of dorm problems

ra's attempt to stop the switch

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

Vandalism and fake fire alarms in the dorms may be linked to unauthorized, after hours visitors.

Non-residents are not allowed in the dorms after 11 p.m. However this obstacle is overcome by students exchanging keys.

A key exchange involves a student who lives in the dorm lending his key to a non-resident.

When the non-resident shows the key to a security guard, the guard doesn't realize the person does not actually live in the dorm, and then allows them into the building.

Jeff A. Hendricks, a Whitesfield sophomore, is the resident advisor for fifth floor Holderby Hall.

Hendricks believes key exchange presents a discipline problem for the "peace-keepers" of the dorms.

"I see it as a problem, maybe not as severe as many other violations in the dorms, but it is a problem," Hendricks said.

The RA's have been "cleaning up" this year and trying to pinpoint the cause of violations, which has led to the obviousness of after hours

**"People that don't have to live here obviously don't respect the property."**

- Christine M. Smothers,  
Bluefield freshman

visitors, said Hendricks.

Students who have lived in the dorms for over a year have a clearer view of how key exchange works.

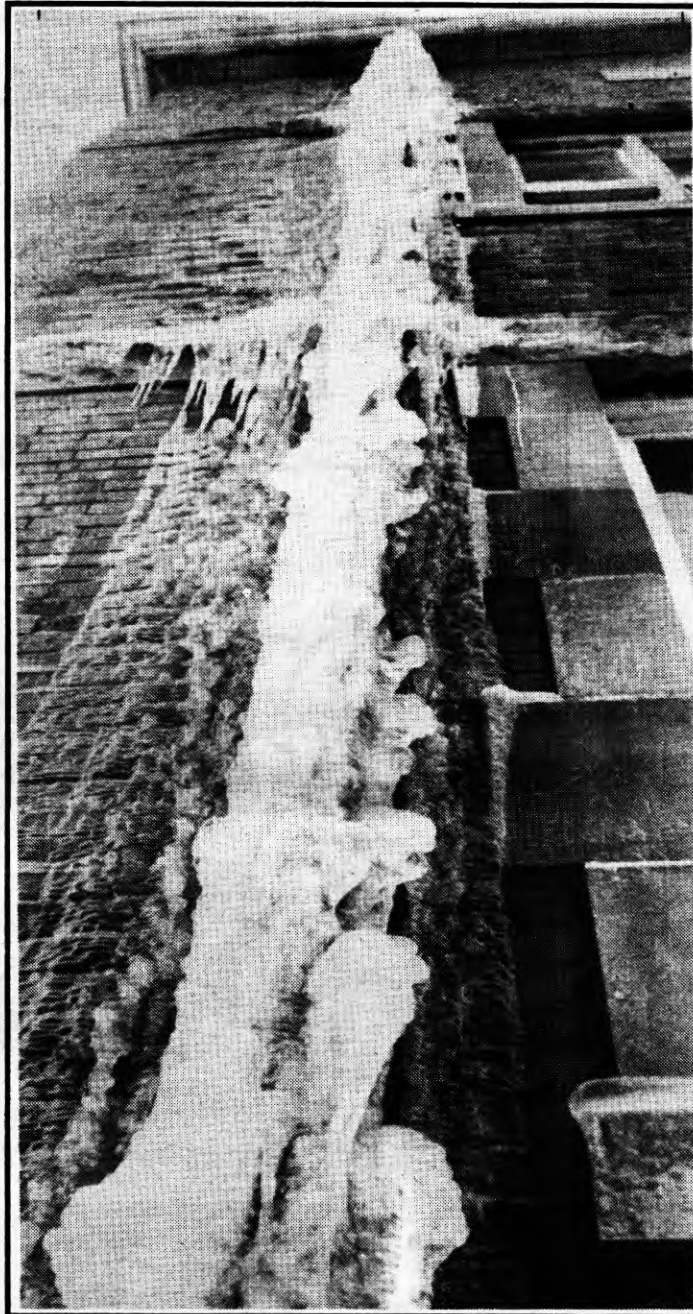
Julie A. Walker, a sophomore from Blacksville, is living in Holderby for the second year. Walker does see key exchanges take place on her floor and all over the dorms, she said.

However, Walker does not see after hours visitors as the reason for vandalism and other violations.

"I think that vandalism occurs because of the close living space for people with

see **Dorm**, page 6

## Safety first?



Ice clings to a downspout on Old Main, as temperatures this weekend reached record lows. The area around the ice has now been blocked off to students.

jim sands

## Evaluations mean job loss for two

by JEFFREY A. DEAN  
reporter

Last week's announcement that two high-ranking officials at Marshall would not have their contracts renewed was the result of an A to Z evaluation of administrative functions.

The evaluation began last summer when Marshall President J. Wade Gilley asked Robert B. Hayes, vice president for community education and economic development, to evaluate administrative functions and positions to find areas where staff could be consolidated or eliminated.

A portion of that evaluation ended when Gilley announced David C. Porreca, director of the Robert C. Byrd Institute, and Arthur Brooks, director of economic administration programs, would lose their jobs.

Hayes said, "the idea was to cut cost by combining functions at the Byrd Institute and there was not a need for a full-time director of economic administration programs."

The recommendation not to renew the contracts may have come from Hayes, but the final decision was made by Gilley.

"This was not a reflection on Porreca's or Brook's performance but an area where consolidation of administrative functions was beneficial to the

see **Jobs**, page 6

## Students, faculty to evaluate programs

by CAREY HARDIN  
reporter

A group of faculty, staff and student representatives is being formed to evaluate the success of programs at Marshall University.

The university is already involved in a program evaluation in which 20 percent of the university's programs are evaluated each year over a five year period, internally and by the state, said Sarah N. Denman, associate vice president academic affairs.

The newly required evaluation is part of the university's compliance with Senate Bill 547, which passed the West Virginia State Legislature in 1995.

It requires that 100 percent of programs be evaluated within one year as part of a five-year strategic planning process.

The evaluation has a two-fold purpose, Denman said.

First, to take a look at all existing programs and determine their quality, strengths and

weaknesses, and importance to the university's mission.

Secondly, the group doing the evaluation will "come up with a list of new and innovative programs that the university might initiate for the new century," Denman said.

These new programs "will be targeted at new and emerging technology-based industries," said university President J. Wade Gilley.

The evaluation may lead to consolidation or elimination of some courses, Denman said.

"We ought to see some of our weaker and less popular programs disappear," Gilley said.

Denman said that programs might also be cut because the need for which the program was developed no longer exists.

Members of the group doing the evaluation include: Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox, senior vice president of academic affairs; Dr. W. Blaker Bolling, chair of the academic planning committee; Elaine Baker, Faculty Senate president; Sarah N. Denman; members of the Dean's Council; and faculty and student representatives.

## INside / OUTside

**ART SHOW, page 6**  
Results from the Juried Art Show in the Birke Art Gallery.

**TOYOTA may locate a new plant in this area, story on page 3.**



**TODAY, cloudy, chance of rain. May begin as snow.**

**HIGH: 40**  
**LOW: 20**



# this & that

## Man freezes while burglarizing office

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A would-be burglar who was dressed for the weather froze to death after getting stuck in his bulky clothing while climbing through a basement window, authorities said.

Henry Carlton's body was found Monday by an employee of the Betty Steinbacher Real Estate Agency. He was wedged halfway through a basement window, his legs inside and his head and arms outside.

The 41-year-old man was reported missing by his family Thursday and probably died over the weekend, authorities said.

Carlton apparently thought he could squeeze through the 15-inch high, 18-inch wide window and drop to the basement floor, Lycoming County Coroner George Gedon said.

The window was partially

obstructed by a heating duct, and Carlton's two sweatshirts and a bulky coat stopped him.

Authorities said shoe prints on the basement wall were a sign of Carlton's vain efforts to free himself.

The window had been broken by a tire iron. Williamsport police Sgt. Curly Jett said Carlton also had other burglary tools.

The coroner said Carlton probably passed out from the pressure on his chest and abdomen, then froze.

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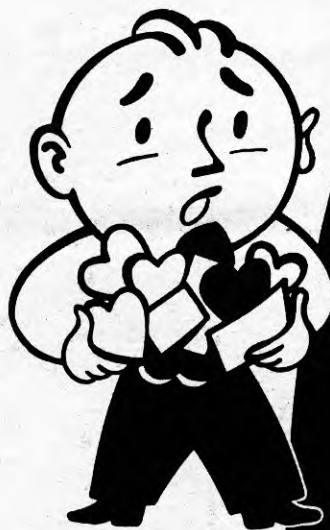
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# off campus

## Snow around the world

Severe blizzards on China's remote Qinghai Plateau have killed at least 42 people and injured nearly 40,000 others. Heavy snow has been falling there for more than three months with temperatures to minus 45.5 F.

the parthenon **3** wednesday, feb. 7, 1996

## Toyota plant might locate in area

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A respected Japanese newspaper says Toyota Motor Corp. has settled on the Huntington area as "the best location" for a \$200 million engine plant to complement its other U.S. plants.

Atsushi Honda, assistant editor and senior staff writer on the economic news desk of the Chunichi Shimbun

newspaper in Tokyo told The Herald-Dispatch of Huntington on Monday that Toyota is inspecting several sites in the Huntington area. Buffalo in Putnam County and Milton in Cabell County are likely contenders, the newspaper reported.

The announcement is expected within two months, Honda said.

Honda told the newspaper. "It is the best location."

Honda said Toyota favors West Virginia for several reasons. Among them are proximity to Toyota's Georgetown, Ky., Camry plant and the soon-to-be-built T-100 truck plant in Indiana, and access to transportation via railroad, river and interstate highway.

## Train derails, leaks chemicals

WAVERLY, W.Va. (AP) — About 160 elementary school children and four families were forced to flee Tuesday when five cars of a 16-car train derailed, including a tanker that leaked a petroleum product, police said.

The derailment ruptured a natural gas line, forcing the evacuations, said Wood County sheriff's Dispatcher Linda Johnson.

Officials also were concerned that leaking material might mix with the

residue of potassium nitrate fertilizer that was found in one empty hopper car.

The tanker car contained "some kind of petroleum product, possibly mineral oil," Johnson said.

While authorities weren't immediately sure what was leaking, "It was definitely something you don't want mixing with potassium nitrate," she said.

The train was operated by CSX Transportation Inc. based in Jacksonville, Fla.

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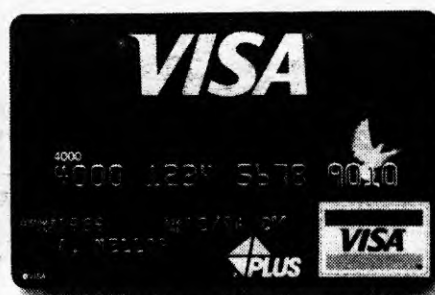
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# Opinion

the parthenon **4** wednesday, feb. 7, 1996

## our VIEW

### Could we take care of this big mess please?

If you have a class in Smith Hall, you probably noticed the huge ice avalanche just waiting to tumble from the downspout on the back side of Old Main.

If you haven't already seen it, check out the picture on front page. Nice, huh?

We shouldn't even have to say this, because it's common sense, but we will anyway.

#### That should not keep happening.

Perhaps the administration is hoping the whole thing, gutter and all, will come crashing down on an unsuspecting student just trying to be on time for that 8 o'clock Spanish class.

That way they don't have to pay someone to remove that faulty downspout.

This isn't the first time that downspout has frozen. The last time it happened, no one removed the ice until it had already begun to melt and fall off in huge chunks. Then the area was roped off, and the mess was cleaned up. No harm done.

The area was roped off again yesterday, but students were crossing the ropes and walking under the ice anyway, to save the effort of walking all the way around Old Main.

It's obvious that the gutter needs to be replaced, so why haven't they done it yet?

That gutter is probably a booby trap. The Man is trying to kill us by making us walk to class on half-scraped sidewalks under huge ice guillotines.

Well, we're finally on to you.



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## our VIEW

### Group offers students support and education

To the Editor:

In this age of examining and celebrating diversity, we are pleased that more courses provide exposure to what once was believed to be deviant. Now, everyone can benefit from an education which brings these characteristics from the closet and into public discussion. However, we at the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Outreach office are still concerned that some students, faculty, campus organizations and others may not be aware of our purpose and how we can help them.

We are an office dedicated to helping students who are facing difficult issues concerning their sexuality, acceptance and a variety of other issues. Our goal is to provide quality, confidential, and dignified support to Marshall students and to advocate for social justice on the campus and in the community.

To the faculty and campus organizations we offer a speaker's bureau

with various individuals selected based on their abilities and qualifications; education being the sole objective.

In closing, we welcome anyone interested in gay, lesbian, bisexual issues to come to our office in Prichard Hall room 137 or call us at 696-6623. All contacts are confidential and we are always willing to take time to help.

Stephen Hayes and  
Maura Conway

### Putnam County voters should pass levy

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, Marshall students that are residents of Putnam County should take a stand. It is time to assert yourselves and take your places as responsible adults in our community. Your voice and your vote are needed.

The educational system in Putnam County is under attack by the misinformed. Teachers and students alike will suffer the consequences of their actions. If these misguided individuals have their way, any school program not mandated by law could be eliminated. Teachers will have their salaries cut and lose important medi-

cal plans. The long term consequences could be disastrous for the county.

You can make a difference. Vote "Yes," for the excess levy bond next Tuesday. If half of the Marshall students residing in Putnam County voted "Yes," the school system in Putnam County would continue to thrive. The bond levy failed by less than 200 votes last fall. As responsible citizens, we cannot let that happen again.

Matt Kingery

We will attempt to print your letter in its entirety. If we cannot, due to space or potential libel, three dots will be used to tell readers something has been left out.

Try to keep your letters to 250 words. If your letter is too long to be edited to fit the space, it will be returned to you to be edited to 250 words.

Tell us what you think — about the paper, the campus or the world. We care...

WEDNESDAY  
Feb. 7, 1996  
Marshall University

## the Parthenon

volume 97 • number 63

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday. The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

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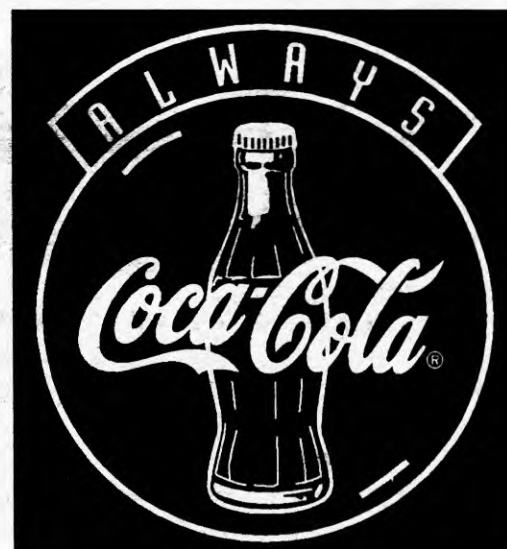
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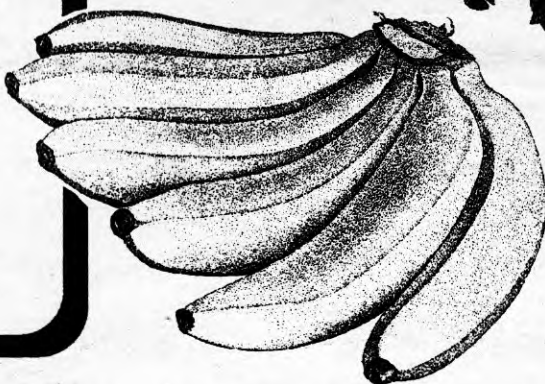
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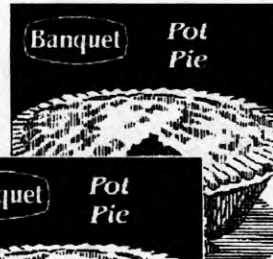
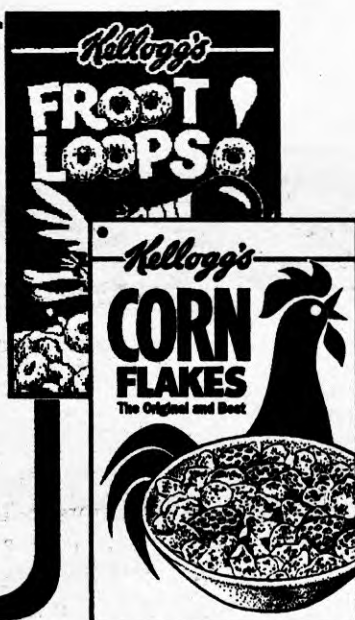
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# Birke Juried Art show produces several winners

**Best in show - Christine Boggs, painting untitled**

**Best student - John Cartwright**

**Advanced painting:**

- 1) John Cartwright
- 2) Cyndi Bolt
- 3) Jamie Hood

**Basic painting:**

- 1) Whitney Eskew
- 2) Oleta Bolygard
- 3) Angela Snider

**Photography:**

- 1) Andrea Prince
- 2) Daniel Callicoat
- 3) Mick Oxley

**Printmaking:**

- 1) Terri Cress
- 2) Barbara McDonald
- 3) Wallace Bennett III

**Ceramics:**

1) Mona Arritt

2) Shelly Miller

3) Mark Buchannan

**Graphic Design:**

- 1) Becky Pouch
- 2) Angela Banning
- 3) David Walker

**Sculpture:**

- 1) David Walker
- 2) Daniel Callicoat
- 3) Vance Adams

**Fiber Arts:**

- 1) Marcy Shumway
- 2) Marlene Prince
- 3) Stacey Moyer

**Drawing:**

- 1) Christine Boggs
- 2) Art LeMaster
- 3) Alex Wilson

**Mixed Media:**

- 1) Jason Queen
- 2) Randy McKinney
- 3) Wallace Bennett III

## JOBS

from page one

university," said Gilley.

"The effect of this reorganization is that we will save two high-paid administrative positions, a net savings to the university of \$150,000 per year over the next five years," said Gilley.

Gilley is looking for ways to pay for salary increases mandated by West Virginia State Senate Bill 547 which requires Marshall to increase faculty salaries to 95 percent of the southern regional average. Gilley said he would like to pay for the salary increases by cutting bureaucracy instead of faculty.

But Gilley stressed, "we are not going to consolidate just to be consolidating, but where we have a good opportunity to save money we will."

This reorganization is not the first step Gilley has taken to save money.

Last year he formed a committee to eliminate weaker, less popular academic programs.

The result of the committee's investigation was the elimination of 12 graduate and 7 undergraduate academic programs.

## DORM

from page one

different tempers. This causes a problem more than people who do not live in, but are visiting, the dorms," Walker said.

Christine M. Smothers, a Bluefield freshman, also lives in Holderby Hall.

This being Smothers' first year in the dorms, she was not

even aware of the key exchange practice.

"I never really thought about it, had never heard of it, and certainly did not know that it was a problem," she said.

After she understood what key exchange was, Smothers said that she thought unauthorized visitors probably caused a significant amount of vandalism problems.

"People that don't have to live here obviously don't respect the property," she said.

**the Parthenon, where your opinion is well, your opinion**

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# STUFF to do february

**Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar**, "Gender in West Virginia," noon, Women's Center  
**Black History Month**, "Gospel Extravaganza" featuring Marshall Gospel Choir with presentations by community church choirs, 7 p.m., MSC Don Morris Room  
**Women's Basketball** vs. Kentucky, 7 p.m., Henderson Center  
**Black United Students**, Valentine's Day balloon sale, 10 a.m.—3 p.m., MSC lobby  
**Wilderness Adventure Club** meeting, 5 p.m., MSC 2W37

**Department of Theater and Music**, "A Night At The Opera," through Feb. 10, Joan C. Edwards Playhouse  
**PRSSA** meeting, guest speaker Julie Marsh, director of marketing/public relations at King's Daughters' Medical Center, 3:30 p.m., SH JMC Library

**Spring International Film Festival**, Marshall Artists Series, through Feb. 15, Keith-Albee Theatre  
**Black History Month**, 1970s-theme "Player's Ball," 8—11p.m., Marco's

**Women's Basketball** vs. UT-Chattanooga, 7 p.m., Henderson Center  
**Men's Basketball** at Georgia Southern, 7 p.m.  
**NTE** and **PPST** tests rescheduled, 8 a.m., CH lobby

**Abraham Lincoln's Birthday**  
**Springfest Committee Meeting**, 1 p.m., MSC 2W38  
**Women's Basketball** vs. Georgia Southern, 5:15 p.m., Henderson Center  
**Men's Basketball** vs. Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center



**Black History Month**, speaker Dr. William Parker, "Moving Beyond Forward: A Paradigm between Male and Female Relations," 7 p.m., MSC Alumni Lounge  
**Leadership Seminar**, "Motivating Members," by Andy Hermansdorfer, 3 p.m., Marco's

**St. Valentine's Day**  
**Women's Center Lunchbag Seminar**, Candy Hearts and Red Lace Teddys, noon, Women's Center



**Department of Theater and Music**, "A Night At The Opera," through Feb. 17, Joan C. Edwards Playhouse  
**Black History Month**, "Celebrating Black History from Past to the Present," 7:30 p.m., Smith Recital Hall

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance**, sponsored by Accounting Club to help students file taxes, free, 9 a.m.—1 p.m., CH 467  
**Women's Basketball** at Western Carolina, 7 p.m.  
**Men's Basketball** at Virginia Military Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Keep people informed of campus events with The Parthenon Coming Events calendar. The Parthenon publishes the calendar each week. If you wish to have your events included, please send the dates, times and locations to: **Coming Events Calendar**, 311 Smith Hall, or call 696-6696. Send your requests electronically to [parthenon@marshall.edu](mailto:parthenon@marshall.edu).

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